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## 1. Woman's Department

"Twas the voice of one who was dead,  
 Glad and sweet it came to my ears  
 Into the course of my dream,  
 For I heard it you know, while I slept.  
 One who had died, ere the purpose  
 Of this march began to be told,  
 And our hearts had doubtfully questioned  
 The warm words which were suddenly  
 With such lively reassurances, and bold,  
 Should so early be swept away,  
 When the world needed good and strong men,  
 Who by earnest soul might not stay,  
 I had pondered, long and sadly,  
 With melancholy soul and aching  
 With a wonderful light upon it,  
 That because you, my heart will keep.  
 The world is God's," said the voice,  
 "and creation, His handiwork, His will,  
 He knoweth the vacant places,  
 And has his own men to fill."

"His purposes grow dark and ripen,  
But not as mortals think went.  
To one He giveth a toilsome life,  
To others, an early rest.

"The work is God's—He is wise;  
The work is God's—He is love;  
He appointeth the workman's place,  
Whether below or above.

"Because I am free from the frailties  
And the pains that accompany your life,  
Think you that my soul is inactive,  
That no part in the glorious strife?

"That the good and the evil are raging  
Not hand to hand and in spirit alike?  
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As the flesh, and Death ends not the fight.  
 "Do you think that my work is finished  
 Because I have walked through Death?  
 Ah! my soul doeth grander service

"As earthly task, I've not met one.  
To toll where the light is dim,  
But God had a better place ready,  
And so I went upon my way."  
"I've a sweet work, among the angels,  
I've a sweeter work yet, where you dwell,  
I have you to love, and you love me,  
I have lifted up your voice to God."  
"Have helped you to conquer temptation,  
I have consoled you when you were we  
You have loved me, and I have loved you,  
And I've been with you all the same."  
"I have bent over the books you have studie  
I have shown you all I've written and thou  
I've been drawing you closer upward,  
You followed, and knew it not."  
"I walk—but the angel presence  
Vouchsafes to me, with the vision's light,  
It abideth with me ever,  
And leadeth from darkness to light."

For the Woman's Devotional

### Early Impressions.

From the remotest ages of mankind down to the present moment there has been apparently a golden thread of harmony connecting through the numberless laws and nature, the prevailing and unconscious tongues to the harmonizing comfort and happiness of humanity. A special and worthy of attention in the minds of all their consideration, is that one in which events of early life are so deeply carved on the youthful mind; and in which have or will participate, either with joy or sorrow, for on it indeed, appear to rest the ultimate destinations in the trackless and visible course of life. The realities of early days by which the impressive power

deeply moulded on the mind, cannot be pressed merely through the silent medium of the pen or by the special messages of language. Not only so, in viewing even praiseworthy statesmen and heroes whose lives can be found adorned with immortal glory in the annals of our history, they burst forth in eloquence of the most impressive enthusiasm, when to man is revealed the mystery, that certain names have been and can only be viewed on lofty

lets of glory, through the influential power of vigorous and early life, whereby attribute the high elevation of fame, to the impression first engraved by the loving hand of mother and even receiving the approbation of a father. By this I do not understand me to affirm that a youth cannot have birth in the dilapidated hovels where reigns the cup of poverty, or in stately palace where the lavish abundance is ever a thing of life, and yet when he arrives at the age of manhood not deviating from the path in which his early countenance would have apparently conducted him.

Man, through the goodness of the Omnipotent, has the power of self-improvement, and the ability to rise from the lowest condition of life to the highest.

ual power capable of being expanded  
successive advances in the path of men  
activity. When in fact, his mind endow  
ed with power competent of seeing the degrad  
ed condition in which he is placed, and  
feet even make known to him that he  
moving on the road to destruction; ev  
then he may start out in life, with ri  
principles in view, and a noble purpo  
then determining to win the highest hon  
that ever crowned the laboring efforts

man; without the object in view that germinating impressions of early youth will ever prove an obstruction to the high elevations he is to realize, and will ever retained in the mind of community as injustice attached to the radiant morn spring, to bud in the unbounded evil solemn autumn. Notwithstanding what previous thought implies, there are exactions to what is comprehended in the general law of nature. For indeed, benefactor of all things in His wisdom ordained that which He created should be susceptible of transformation into improved models by instruction and discipline.

man to be supplied with that power capable of extending even unto eternity, the holding to view that which was brought forth in man's pilgrimage, both mentally and physically as time swept on the broad and unsurveyed region of the dauntless universe; and even with man from the time of first impression in the early spring of youth until the ripening power of counsel in the autumn of old age. How plainly he can call that time

When care was not a thing of life  
Nor ever thought to prove a strife,  
In future years to come.

When he could roam the desert waste,

But now these bright expectations blighted. The shades of night are fast approaching encumbered with the toils of life. While there he stands, his head decked with the hoary age of time, even then his mind is centered on the luminous impressions of youthful days, which have ever proved the guiding star of life.

There is a future which awaits the tempts of all. Within its shades are many stories yet untold, but continually your youthful days are making a history for the future. What would you have them bring forth? An immense volume glowing with

Intellectual power of mankind, or merely  
legend, for the perusal of some indolent  
uncared-for hand? And to the parent  
much is depending for the child's success  
after life. It is weak in mind and ten-  
der in person; impressions once made will  
accompany it through life. It is soon  
intermingled with the battles of the  
world. Would you have it come off  
umphantly? If so, furnish for an armor  
defense right principles and noble ad-  
vice and when years shall have passed  
and the applause of victory will be the crown  
of life.

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For the Woman's Department  
On Visiting.

True visiting is a practice that touches the soul. It means more than putting on our best clothes and society manners and very dignifiedly entering our friend or acquaintance's house to be fed and talked to. It means more than going to a friend's house to inspect new things and renovated ones. While we are commanded to "love the hungry" I cannot see that we are performing a christian duty to people, while time and means equal or exceed ours, we have worn themselves out, who throw themselves upon us just because our con-

We do not ask people to visit us that they may exercise our knowledge as a physician but that the heart of each may be made better, lifted into a higher intellectual and spiritual atmosphere—but how often is theater at which the visitor plays the errand without one bit of charity.

cles of their cementing, broken by such  
ery. That is a right sacred to every ho-  
A candid generous person knows what  
is convenient to entertain and of coun-  
tills will have the preference; then w-  
d'll your turn comes and don't complai-  
you are not first either.

It is amusing and yet a just cause for e-  
sause that so many town folks thrust the-  
selves upon country people in the busy se-  
son. I say thrust because it seems the ac-  
tact term. If they are not urged to rep-  
the liberty it is no wonder; for coun-  
people are sensible even if they do not h-  
stink for breakfast, and parlor and ch-

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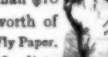
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